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The House of Representatives was engaged all of Saturday in considering the funding bill. There will be no difficulty in refunding the debt in three per conts', if the bonds be long, and why this generation should be compelled to pay them, is more than applody can tell except a manufacturing monopolist, who will the police having tween that a dangerous riot make their redemption an excuse for continu ing the existing high tariff.

. Gov. Murray, of U an, withouts the certifisate of election from George Q Cannon, who ment will adopt a rong messures against it if it ran for Congress lest fall, because 'he is an be continued. It is said that the idleness which alien, he having been born in England and never has attended the agitation in Ireland has prohaving been natural z d," and because he has that thousands will soon be starving unless their violated a law of the United States by his po- necessities are supplied. It is stated that the lygamic practices. The governor has given the Pope has sent tresh instructions to the Irish certificate of election to Mr. Campbell, Mr. Cannon's Gentile competitor. Mr. Cannon says he has no fear of loving his scat.

Ges. Mahone is sufficing himself to much and it cannot be said illogitimate, harsh criticism by the course he is pursuing. Here, for instance, is what the Washington Sentinel, a goed and true Democratic German paper says of him:

Senator Mahone, judging from the Washington Republican, has concluded his bargain with the republicans. The National Republican, therefore, counsels all Virginia republicars to vote the readjuster ticket at the State election. The roods are sold—but will they ever be delivered? Is the incoming administration going to use the federal power to assist a handful of whites and the negroes of Virginia to repudiate

As the Baltimore and Circionati Railroad has been chartered, its construction can not be interfered with by the Washington and Ohio Railroad, but it behaves everyone at all interested in the latter road to get it cut of the hands of the court at orca. Delay in this case will be machinery, oic. Loss estimated at between worse than dangerous—it will be cartain loss. \$40,000 and \$50,000; included for \$26,500. The road is worth something now, however litils it may be, and if removed from the management of the court, immediately, there are men New Brunswick, South Amboy and other towns who will take it and preduct it to the Hampshire coal fields, and beyond. When the Baltimore and Circonsti Railroad, which is to cross the Patomae at the Paint of Ricks, shall Leesburg, the Washington and Ohio Road, un- bail and was released. lers it shall have been previously extended, will be utterly valueless, and the money spent in its invested or have claims against the Washington can be sold while it is, at least, worth some- any place else.

among republicans, concerning the treatment they should second General Mahone upon the proposed transfer of his strength to their party. The Baltimore American says his latest state-

ment 'is a sort of artiul dodger, and may deceive some republicans in the North who den's understand the true inwardness of Virginia the republican administration. polities, but it will not make any converts in this section.

The New York Hera'd says: "Mr. Garfield should not give his efficial countenance, to a gratic Senator as a matter of choice, but he sceme of State repudiation. however plausible couldn't be made a democratic Senator, and he the arguments may be for its adoption. It switched off into the first siding that promised would be better for the iccoming republican to gratify his ambition. That siding happened administration to leave this controversy to be to be repudiation, and from having been one of fought out in Virginia and not attempt to gain | the positive dobt payers of the State he became the vote of Mr. Mahace in the Sanate by giv- the leader of the reputiationists, and he made ing a quesi indorsement to the policy of the readjusters.'

The Philadelphia American saye: "If Gon. Mahone can make it eppear that he is not a where the commissary stores were the most repudiationist, and is willing to be called a lice publican and take his tlacs in the Republican ranks, there will be no hesitation about extend log to him the right hand of fellowship. But was elected he has gone straightway into the the worst fary of the sterm. The men of the the advance must be made from his side, and reju hose camp, and seeds back frequent prohe must show a clean bill of health, to to au clamstions densing that he is the man who is child in the same way that he had himself gotacceptable recruit."

The Washington Republican, on the other publican spoi hand, whose editor hopes to be elected Sector tary of the Senate by the General's vote, is so anxious for the contemplated aliance and so impressed with the strength it will bring to the effort to trank up the democratic party in cook has nothing to give and Carfleid has much to bestow, Mahone should prefer Garfleid and the South and perpetuate republican rule, that the fatted calf to Hancock and husks. But it is he loses all regard for long entertained opinione and for consistency, and speaks of those he racontly designated as "red handed rebels" as teachings and all the facts in regard to the debt brave and patriotic ex confederates," and of these the South designated as carpet-baggers, very poor, but it is not true that she could not as "adventurers who visited Virginia for putposes of gain."

If the General has determined to throw in his lot with the republicans he had better reconsider that determination as soon as possible, and come back to the democratic fold before he does himself irreparable injury. It is not yet too late. He cannot go as far as the radicals will desire to push him, and unless he does they will give him no more consideration than stands Senator Mahone's position, but he sadly they give their most avowed opponent, and besides, he would never have been elected to the Senate if it had been supposed that he intended to vote with the republicans when he got

The breaking up of the ice in the Ohio river at Cincionati and vicinity has proved very deat Portsmouth, O., was damaged \$30,000 by the ice. Fifty coal barges in front of Cincinpati have been suck, causing a less of \$100,000 divided among 15 or 20 firms.

Fines floated from the public buildings in New York and Brockion Saturday in honor of the battle of New Orleans. In Philadelphia the veterans of the war of 1812 had a meeting, the attendance numbering only seven, most of whom were accompanied by relatives or triends, In New Orleans there was a close holiday, a street parade and an artillery salute.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A dispatch from Durban reports that the Boers attacked Rankerstreom on Friday lest, but were repulsed.

A serious split bas taken place in the ranks of the Carlists in Spain, a large section of whom have abandoned the cause of Den Corlos. There were reports on the Loadon Stock Exchange at the close Saturday aftersoon that be Chilians had exptured Lams.

The marriage of the Crown Prince Rudolph. been further postponed, owing to the inclem-

Judge Salbansho, of Tokio, Japan, was asanssina cd in the streets of that city, December 17, in revenge for the death of the assassin's lather, fifteen years ngo.

Grecos still continues war ike preparations, and the Turkish newspapers are urging the Porte to dismiss the Greek minister at Constraticople and drive all Grecian residents from Turkey. The Greek premier is quoted as say ing that war with Turkey is inevitable. French jurcals, however, say that further negotiations are now reading which have a more pacific outlook. The Cretsus are in a ferment, and propose to throw off the Ottoman yoke when the Greek war begins.

The land league officers at Tralee, Ireland, charged with sedition, are being tried in jail, would result if they were taken through the town to court. The revival of the observation policy by the Irish members of the British House of Commons elicits wuch comment, and Landon newspapers predict that the governbishops, with a view of promoting the re establishment of order. Lind Lingus meetings at Trake was probinited yesterday by the authorities, and, though a large crowd was in attend apper, it dispersed without viel nec.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Navigation of the Chesapesko bay and Patapas: riv.r and the channel approaches to Battimore is still kept open by ice broakers. The message of Gov. Gray, of Indiana,

recommends, smeng other things, the election of United States Sepators by the people di The total receip's of the Sarah Bernhards

performance, upty the clese of the Philadelphia
sesson amounted to \$206 856. In Philadelphia
the receipts were \$25,535 for seven perforat his work. The s mances. The grand jury in Baltimore is closing up its work for the last term, report recommending

increased fines for carrying deadly weapons, and imprisonment in juil ax y days in default of The Mountain City Flour Mill, at Cumberland, Md., was destroyed by fire Saturday

evening, together with a large quantity of wheat,

For the first time in many years the Raritan Bay, N. J., is solidly trazen ever to a width of two miles, and all communication by water with Three or four times, as I plunged blindly along

on the Ratitan river is stopped. Mis Sarah E Howe and Mrs. Julia A. Gould, macagers of the detucet woman's bank or laci 's back, in Besoto, have been indicted for faise pretenses. Mrs. Howe was committed be completed, or shall be constructed as far as in default of \$15,000 boil. Mrs. Gould scored

Mahone Comes Again.

Gen. Mahone sometimes prints' only one construction be so much thrown away. It seems political manifesto a week; sometimes he prints slush. Cooper made up his mind that the at- says recent developments have sustained the that self-interest, if not stone blind, would be two a week, and sometimes once day. Paving tempt to cut through the drift was impractical views he expressed in an interview as publish sufficient to induce all parties who have money | hid his head, in the republican sand, he devotes himself and his Richmond organ to the rather difficult task of explaining to the world how his and Ohio Road to unite in an effort to remove bend isn't in the republican sand, while it is attempt. He accorded with ease until about Gerham has done more for Mahone than any it from the cour: as soon as possible, so that it evident to every average schoolboy that it isn't | ten feet from the top, where the chimney unr-

Senster Malione has an undoubted right to go just where he shall please to go politically. There seems to be great difference of opinion | He did make some presentions of being a demcerat when be was elected to the Senate, but he deceived nobody but himself, and he was decrived only to supposing that he had decrived others. He is free from the usual party obligations which obtain with Senators chosen in the regular party manner, and he cant be justly charged with perfity if he shall so; with

> Senator Mahone is a soldier of fortune in politics and he is free to draw his lance on either rife. He would doubtless have been a demo tiaself Senster. That was what he wanted; he has areared it, and he has sices excefully prespected the camps of both parties to see in that direction, in about an hour he had the to create sincoure offices. accessible. If Hancick had been elected be way d new by one of the most enthus astio supporters of the desperatic policy, but as Garfield making the Mahone tracks in the path to re-

If cenator Mahone would stop his silly, shallow tomfoolery and go manfully into the arms of Gotham and the new administration none could blame him. His following is one that must be fed; Garfield holds the keys of political provender, and it is most natural that as Hanentirely needless for Mahone to issue weekly or daily manifestoes contradicting himself, and especially contradicting all of his own former of Virginia.

It is true, so he says, that Virginia is now have paid her debt dollar for dollar but for such demagogues as Mahone. Under his later teaching property has depreciated twenty per cent. or more, capital is driven from the State. hope has fled from the hearts of honest men, and Virginia is poor indeed. She is now so poor under the reign of Mahone, that another Mahone victory will land her in utter repudiation, and her free schools will be closed to the children o colored men because Mahone has it flamed the ignorant negro voters to support him in repeal-ing the pole tax that is decicated to the school fund. Nobody in the North now misundermisunderstands the intelligence that he seeks to blind by the most awkward disputes with him-

seif - Philadelphia Times,

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES. - In Winchester at an early bour Enday morning fire was discovered issuing from Ryan's bakery, under Harris Hall, one of the largest buildings on Main street. The flames spread rapidly, and before its pro structive. The steamer General Lyttle was cut | gress could be interrupted it communicated to down by the moving its Saturday and suck in an adjaining building, complet by Shearer's seven feet water. She is valued at \$25,000, and shoe and leather finding store. Six firemen msy prove a total loss. The steamer Et Dorado i were burt by the failing of the corpics upon the latter building, one of whom had his skull crushed and is reported not likely to recover. The loss is estimated at fifteen hundred dollars. At Lynchburg, Saintday morning, the frame tobacco factory of Ferguson, Larry & Co. was burned, together with a large quantity of tobecoo, fixtures, etc. Loss about \$14,000; insurance \$10 300. The fine residence of James E. Hughes, in Scottsville, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour Saturday morning. The house is supposed to have been robbed and then set on fire, the family narrowly escaping igooring all complaints.

A Village Buried in Snow.

Thursday evening ab ut dusk Mr. Richard A. Ward, residing on the patskir's of the village, found a man lying in the snow near the roadrids, partially inservible from cold and terribig emsciated. The stranger was at once removed to Mr. Ward's residence, where, after he had been revived and had been supplied with food, which he devoured in a ravenous manner, he startled his preserver by one of the strangest of Austria, and the Princess Stephania has and most thrilling parratives of human distress that bas ever been chronicled.

The man stated that his name was Roger S. Cooper, and that he resided in the village of Paris, a small town near the summit of the B'ue Ridge Mountains, on the dividing line between Clarke and Louison counties. He had volun teered to come to Berryville to urge the residents by all the ties of humanity and manhood to organize a relief party and go to the assistance of the villagere, who were literally turied in the seew, and to the number of about 300 were in danger of death from both cold and tunger.

The village of Paris is on the west side of the Blue Ridge, and it was directly exposed to the terrible porthwesterly gale which began on the small cuttage near the western slope of the romanes] plateau on which the village stands. He says that when he awoke Thursday morning he found it still dark, and supposed that the day had not yet dawned.

After remaining in bed several hours, awaiting daybreak, he got up, and, lighting a lamp saw by the clock that it was half past 10. Somewhat puzzed he went to the front coor. It offered resistance to his push. To his astonishment he was out onted by a solid wall of snow. His bouse had been buried in a deep drift. His young wife and child, when ingreat'y alarmed, but were soon scothed by his assurances of safery.

Cooper is a bardy, handsome young fellow of 25. He is evidently a cool headed, intelligent to cut his way through the imprisoning wall of defeating Judge Allen. sucw. He made rapid headway at first, but had troubled by the snow taken from the tunnel. it threatened soon to fill the entire interior. To action of the fire, and inside of an hour the

The husband and father struggled gellanil, at his work. The soow flow from the little tuopel into the room, where his wife endeav cred to pack it to one side. By 3 o'clock in the atternoon Cooper had cut a narrow pathway for nearly 30 feet without seeing any signs of daylight. Saddently the roof of his tunnel dropped, and be was buried in the snow. Puting forth desperate exercions, he struggled to extricate himself. The snow was light and easily peacfinally succeeded in bursting into the doorway. to find his wife lying senseless on the floor.

In describing his struggles through the snew, Cooper shuddered. "The feeling of sufficer-tion which came over me," he said, was awful. striving to keep in the course of the tunnel, my hoad struck against the hardened wall of the track I had out through the snow. The relief I experienced when I burst into my house is the American agent. indescribable. It was a miracle that I ever got haustion he succeeded in reviving his wife, who

chimney. Placing his wife and child is bed roof, he cut his way through the brick wall,

upon the peaked root of his house. Beariding | the ridge, he took a survey of the situation. The snow had piled in an immente drift, resching to the caves against the front of the house, He could never have cut his way out from the doorway, as he would have had to ponetrate nearly three hundred feet, only to find himself on the edge of a precipies overhauging a sheer | next clee ion, inasmuch as it will give them the fall of several hundred feet into a small valley forming the western boundary of the platesu. Glacos which way he would be saw nothing but | necessarily have great influence. Nor does it round, unbroken mounds of snow, from many of which rose columns of smcke, indicating that there were houses beneath.

Cooper found that the most spailship ovid would be through the second story front wiadow of his cottage, where the incline of the at this session of Congress, if at all, as the dis drift made the distance to be cut through the losse only occurs now in sporadic cases, and as soon only about ten feet. Resuming his labors | the impression provails that its real purpose is estisfaction of seeing daylight through the openiog. and eventually, with great difficulty, made his way to the house of his father, which, being in a more sheltered position, had escaped family soon brought out Cooper's wife and ten out, and the family were soon or joying warmth and comfort again.

The soow still descended. Christmas Day daward cold and dreary, bringing no gladness tion of district business. to the belated villagers. On Christmas night the suffering from cold, oxing to the scarcity of lu:l, was very great, and early the next day there were not half a dezen fires in the village. The residents, in order to keep warm, were compelled to either remain in bid or envelop themselves in extra clothing or blankets.

At about 11 o'clock the burgomester, I'homas Aldine, went around and called for volunteers to assist in cutting a way into the house of a poor widow named Mrs. Kate Whitman, who. with two obildres, cocupied a cottage in one of the most exposed portions of the village. Noth. ing had been heard from her for several days. and there was no sign of fire from the obimney Within an hour about forty men were gathered around the house of the unfortunate widow. and, armed with shovels and boes, went bravely

to work in a blinding snow storm. The first man to enter the house wis Mr. Aldine, Stretched upon the bad was Mrs. Witman, stiff and cold in death. When the strong mon had gently moved her cores; they found by her side two children, who were care fully wrapped in a blanket and some old clothing. The mother had placed herself over them in the effort to keep them wirm, Mary, the oldest child, was found to be pastall aid. but the other, an infant eighteen months old. showed signs of animation, and in about two hours was out of danger.

The next day was Sunday. In the afternoon a meeting of the villagers was held in the chool room. Peter Wright, a loading citizen, presided. It was agreed to appoint a committee of fifteen to take charge of all fuel and provisions in the village.

The next day the plans of the committee were fathfully carried out, and by nightfall the of the schoolhouse, which had been converted into a supply station. During the day the committee at times found some difficulty in enforcing the order for the surrender of food. Several of the villagers showed a disposition to rebel, but the inexorable committee, led by Mr. Wright, belped themselves indiscriminately,

ville for help. Cooper was selected. He on Tuesday, mounted on a strong horse, and snp-BERRYVILLE, Clarke co. Va., Jan. 10 .- Oa plied with a flask of whisky and a package of provisions, traveled all that day and night. The next day the herse gave out and could go no further. Cooper went shead on foot. He was thoroughly familiar with the woods. Throughout Wednesday night the faithful messenger tramped through the snow. Thursday morning found him still pursuing his weary way in an almost intensible condition. Cooper remembers singing, praying and laughing alternately up to noon on Thursday, after which time he lost all sense of what took place. When found by Mr. Ward, Cooper was half covered

> ensued in a few hours. As soon as his story was made known, a party of three men in a four-horse sled were dispatched to Paris with provisions and medicines. One of the number is a surgeon and another a clergymar. It is net yet known whether they can make their way through the snow. There is great anxiety in regard to the fate of the devoted villagers on the blesk side of the Blue Ridge. A number of lives will certainly be lost by this

by snow, and death would undoubtedly have

singular blockade .- Baltimore News. [A gentleman just from Upper Fauquier, near Paris, states that the above, if not altogether incorrect, is, at least, greatly exaggerated, and that while there is a great deal of snow, nothing night of December 20. As the villagers retired like covering up of villages, or freezing to death, for the night, the snow was coming down faster or starvation really exists, except in the fertile than ever. Cooper and his family compled a imagination of the writer of this really thrilling

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Jap. 9, 1881.

Mr. J. B. Strayer, of New Market, Va., has written to the Scoretary of the Senate for a list of all the offices at the disposal of the Senate, together with the salaries attached to them. Mr. Strayer, it is supposed, wants to nick on the office he wants when General Mahone's formed of the position of affairs, at first became | vote will decide the political complexion of the Senate. It is stated, however, by these who know Mr. Strayer that he was at one time a propounced McCullee's bill man, and only saw man. He says that the first thing he did was the error of his way when he found that the to build a reusing fire, and to insist on having opposeurs of that bill had a majority in his breakfast before doing ary hing. Teatthrough county, when he suddenly charged front and with, he took a long handled shovel and started ran for the Legislature as a forcible readjuster,

Is is supposed that Mr. B. C. Cook, the not penetrated five feet before he began to be newly appointed Collector of Customs at Rish. mond, will be confirmed, as his confirmation is He had thrown it behind him on the floor, but recommended by many of the most respectable people of that city, including Mayor Carrington. add to the difficulty, it began to melt under the Mr. Devempert and others equally as influential. Mr. Cook is a Northern man, and Dr. Mills, the incombent, a untive, but this, it seems from the numerous letters ree ived here from Rich mond in favor of the former, don't make any difference to the people of that city.

In the Senate today, Mr. Logan introduced a bill placing General Grant on the retired list of the Army, but author zing the President to put him on the active list at his discretion. After the bill had been read for the information of Mr. Cocking, it was referred to the Military Committee, where it is supposed it will sleep trated. Following the track of the tunnel he the sleep that knows no waking at least during the present session of Congress.

To morrow the various inter oceanie canal men will advaces in ful ferce on both Houses of Congress. Captain Eads will appear before the Commerce Committee of the House. Secretary Thompson availed bimself of the privilege of the flair to day to buttonbole many of the members including several of the Virginians, and labby the De Lesseps plan, of which he is

Mr. Goods to day reported favourably from out alive. When he reasvered from his ex- the joint Yorktown committee, the resolu tion inviting the French government to partie was now completely prostrated by cold and ipate in the Yorktown centennial next October. Colonel Popham, of the late Rechmond In-By this time the fire in the house had died telligeneer, is now the Washington correspon away, and the floor was covered with an icy dent of the New York Mail. The Colonel ble. It commed to him to try to get up the ed in this correspondence a month ago, and that the compact between Mahone, Gorham, and covering them up warmly, he made the and Cameron was made months since, and that other wan in the country.

rowed, and there he stuck. He descended and It is reported that the steamers Lady of the got a batchet and chisel. Reasonding the Lake and John W. Thompson, will attempt tochimney until he was above the level of the morrow to take the New York steamer down the river, also that the ice has broken up and After an hour of severe toil be crawled out is running below Indian Head. The Arrowsmith is undergoing regains, but will commerce running as soon as there is a chance of her

opening a way. The Beatly nession til now on the Senate calleder as having been reported upon favorably, on the surface looks very much as though it is intended to assist the republicans in the appointment of two officers in every congression al district, a surgeon and an examiner, who will seem that it wil stop the frauds as it is much casier for two men to commit them, than by the system now in use.

It is supposed now that the bill for the suppression of the cattle disease will not be passed

Judge Harris is among the members of the House who are opposed to the funding bill, He wants the bonds redeemed as soon as possible so as to set free the money invested in them, and compel it to be put into more active business.

The House district committee this morning. determined to ask the Hourse to hold night sessions on every 31 and 4 h Thursday during the remainder of the session for the consider a-

Mr. Symington, member of the House from Tennessee says he has no doubt of the election of a democratic Senator from that State and that Mr. Bailey stands the best chance of election as be has all the debtpayers and the machine poli-

ticians in his interest.
Mr. Speaker Rendall thinks that all the no cassary business of Congress will be transacted at this secsion and that there will be no need whatever for an extra session.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Col. Kirkwood Otey, has been elieted ciry auditor of Lycobburg, a nowly created office, The Norfolk Day Book, once the leading paper of that city, has suspended publication. Mr. Franklin Pierce, of Reppahannock, drop ped dead recently of heart discase.

E iss Clopp, need 63, died Thursday, and Jes. Creek, aged 84, died Tuesday, both well known farmers in Kappaharnook county.

The assessment of property in Augusta oun ty ageregates \$8,132 933, a decrease of \$427,-559 compared with 1875. In Page county the aggregate is \$1,666,021, an increase of \$56,505. Mrs. Susan Lamar Turpin, wife of Rev. J. B. Turpio, of Werrencon, and daughter of Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Carry, president of Richmond College, died Friday last.

Acta Carter and Julia Gay, colored, have been sentenced at Danville, to the penitoutiary, one for seven and the other for nine years, for burglary during Christmas week.

We acknowledge the receipt of Mansill', Meteorological and Weather Almaneo for 1861 a work of modern science and discoveries. I contains a monthly forecast of the disturbing posi tions of the planets, a planetary chart for each entire population of the village was gathered in month of the year, &c. &c. For sale by is. about twenty houses in the immediate visioity Crampton, publisher, Rock Island, Illinois.

Never experiment too much; but use the ght mesn, and thus secure the best results. r. F. Luchterhand, 145 C. istreet, Boston, foremon of P. Lilly & Co's. Machine Works. S. B. stoo, did in this wise, and writes ! I had servere paias in my shoulder; but after using . Jacob's Oil I was quickly cared and am It was decided to send a messenger to Berry. In w entirely well,

Alexandria Gazette and Virginia Advertiser

[From the Richmond Whig] On the let instant the Alexandria G:zette entered upon the 821 year of its existence. We congratulate our venerable contemporary on its honorable scores, and wish it may still live long [From the Fredericksburg News.]

The Alexandria (Va.) Gizatte entered upon its eighty-second volume, January I, being the oldest paper in Virginia and one of the oldest in the ccuntry, as well as one of the best. We wish it many happy returns of its anxiversary. [From the Baltimore Sun]

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[From the Lynchburg News.]

We congratulate our esteemed and valued contemporary, the Alexandria Gszatte, on its entra: o: on the 82d year of its existence; and [From the Leesburg Washingtonian]

The Alexandria Gazette has entered upon its edited. We wish it continued success.

[From the Rockingham Register.] The Alexandria Gazette has entered upon its eighty-second volume, being the oldest paper in Virginia, and one of the oldest in the whole country, as well as one of the best. We hope it may long live and prosper, and ever continue its faithful labors in the interest of good govern-ment and sound democratic principles.

[From the Shenandoah Valley.] On the 1st instant this excellent and well conducted paper entered on the 821 year of its existence. It is full of years and honors. We regard it as one of the best and most reliable of our exchanges. We congratulate it on its hon-orable decades, and wish it a long and prosperous future.

[From the Danville News.] The Alexandria Gaz the with the weight of 82 years upon its shoulders is still as sprightly as when it passed its first decade. It is the oldest newspaper in Virginia, and nearly as old as any in the country, and is really a first class journal in every respect. We hope it may long continue its career of usefulness.

[From the Lynchburg Virginian.] The Alexandria Gazatte, one of our best exchanges, has entered its eighty-second year and is therefore nice years older than the Virginian; these two journals being the oldest in the State. There are not many journals in the United States that are as old as either of them. The Gazatte has been in the Snowden family from the beginning. Longer life to it and its worthy propriotor.

[From the Norfolk Virginian.] This conservative and ably conducted journal entered upon its 82d volume on the first of the year. The Gezatte is the oldest paper in Virginia, and, with very few exceptions, the oldest in the country. We are of the opinion that its management by the same family (the Snowdens) is the mist unbroken of any newspaper ownership in the country. If not mistaken we believe the paper was first issued by the grandfather of the paper was first issued by the grandituder of the present editor. We wish the Gazette a per-netual existence, prosserous throughout, and that when the crack of doom comes, a Snowden will be found flying its colors.

[From the Loudoun Mirror.]
The Alexandria Gazette on the first instant entered upon the 831 year of its existence. The Gazatte won an enviable reputation as an entertsining and reliable family journal, under the sagacious management of the older Snowdens, s virtue well sustained by its present editor and proprietors, and which commends it to the favorable considerable of the people of this section of Virginia. Its record of events during the past eighty years would form a local history almost invaluable. As it advances in years may it increase in interest, and its future De marked by a degree of prosperity commensurate with its excellence.

[From the Washington Gazatte.] We must begin to speak with the respect due to seniority of our venerable and excellent contemporary the Alexandria Gazette, which on the 1st of January entered on its eighty-second year. These figures represent nearly three gen-erations of humanity, as they represent three generations of the family that founded the parer and which still conducts it. With one or two exceptions, possibly, the Alexandria Gezatte is the oldest newspaper in the South of continuou existence. The fact that, in a world of changes, it should have retained for so long a time not only its name but its youthful vigor is the best tribute to its merits. We heartly congratulate the Gazette and wish it every good fortune, Long may it prosper, and long may the Snowdens conductivi

A STORY OF THE SLEET. - Passengers on the Charleston bound train to night, January, 2, have given me the following facts as coming from reliable gentlemen who saw the bodies of the vic ims when they were landed:

Yesterday morning, after the severa sleet sterm which during the right before raged along the coast, a steam lauch belonging to a revenue cutter stationed near Beaufort, while proceeding to Port Royal, picked up a fix addite off Roy Point. The coast of th adulit off Bay Point. The crew consisted of brands \$6.25; Patapreo family \$7.25. Where the class the control of secretained that they had been dricking heavily the evening before on their trip from St. Helera to Port Royal, and it was interred that while under the inflact co of whiskey they had fallen into a sleep which was destined to be their last. These bure particulars are all that I have been able to gather. The names of the men and the minor particulars of the tracedy out d not be minor particulars of the tragedy cau'd not be obtained at the hour I heard the news.—N.G. Cargoes ordinary to fair 114 al34. Sugar et come contained at the hour I heard the news.—N.G. A toft 93 Whiskey dull at 1 l3a51 11. G., in the Charleston News and Courier.

Advices from Mexico of December 23 state head; market slow; prime 6:64; good 51: that the cold weather in Chibushua surpseed medium (fait; common 82:15) Sheep—so anything of the kind within the memory of the 1500 head; market fair; prime 6:132; good Advices from Mexico of December 23 state anything of the kind within the memory of the anything of the kind within the meaning in the o'dest inhabitant. There has been ice in the 6500; market solive; prime 72; good 72. Pass del Norte two icehas thick. A severe medium 72.72; common 62.77. storm passed over Mizitlan Dicimber 27, causing considerable damage.

There were 41 deaths from diphtheria in ter and quiet. Brooklyo last week.

A son of Mr. W. D. Questerman, essociate editor of the Richmond Depatch, died Friday,

DIED. On the 8th instant, at Greenville farm, Prince William county, the residence of her son, G. H. Catte, KLIZABETH H. CATTS, wife of the late Samuel Cat's in her 831 year.

OST, this morning, a MASONIO BAUGE. OST, this morning, a minocontrol shield shaped, with blue enamel centre. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving t at this office.

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VIRGINIA BONDS .- J. A. Hambleton & Co. Baltimore Financial Circular of Saturda: 1:0

"Virginia bonds were less active, and were more freely offered. The readjusters' proclama tion caused a slight decline, but the bends are in good demand, and we think are a good parchase at every reaction. Consols sold from 71 down to 714, with subsequent sales at 725, To-forties declined to 483. Consol concoss freely from 89½ up to 90, and 10 40 coupons from 91½ up to 92½. If the decision of the Supreme Court of the U.S. in the text receivable coupon is favorable to the bondholders [w.ich] we have every reason to expect Virginia bond; and coupons will advance, and not only will advaces, but will remain up permanently. Vr. ginia deferred sold up to 161, but fell back to the old quotations, 14 bid and 15 asked."

C. & O. CANAL BONDS. -The same circular "When the case of the preferred bondhell

rs vs. the C. & O. Canal Co. was first brough [about one year ago] the preferred bonds al vare d vuickly from 45 to 80, and subseq 10000 to 95. Resently they have flue usted between trust that the scale may prove that it is yet only in the merning of its youth. May it live to record the next centennial.

75 and 85; the last sale prior to the decision of the court was self. When the decision of the court was annually the bonds were pressed for sale by frightened and demoralized holders, and down to 60. This sudden and upreason eighty-second year. It is one of the oldest newspapers in the country and deservas the liberal patronge it receives. It is one of our best papers—full of news and wisely and judiciously no reason why C. & O. Canal boads are a more than the country and judiciously no reason why C. & O. Canal boads are a more than the country are not be before the case of the country and the more helps are a more before the case of the country and the country are more than the country are not be the country and the country are not before the case of the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the country and the country are not constant to the c worth every bit as much as before the case w decided; in fact we thick that now that it present managers have been in a manner via dicated, that they will use their best endeaverto an comomical and successful managemen We also believe that before long the earning will be sufficient to resume the payment of e-u pons. C. & O. Canal bonds oarry accounted in terest from January, 1865, sixteen years, that the past due interest smounts to m than the present market value of the bonds The C. & O. Caust Board are scoured preferred mortgage on the samplus revenue the company after paping all fixed charge. that the security and payment of interest dependent upon the earnings of the out has The earnings of the caual are, econding in last report, iccreasing, and the prospect of a payment of one or mers past dus causes couraging."

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Hay...... 18 00 63 22 (a)

BALTIMORE, Jan 10 -- Va 6: old 20 b :: deferred 16 asked; do consolid 73 bil; do at series 28 bid; past due coup 901; new 10.40, 48; Western winter red spot and Jan 1162: F 1182a1188; Mar 1203a1208; April 1212. Com-Southern quiet; Western higher and fine Southern white 53a55: do yellow 35; Western mixed spet and Jan 531; Feb 5:1,541; Mar 5 ft

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.-Cattle-sales

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 -Stocks strong. Mons; 5.6. Flour quiet. Wheat firm. Corn 1 1 bet

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. MINIATUSS ALMANAC-Januari Sun rises 7 16 1 Sun sets.

MEMURANDA Schr F Messer, hence, at Providence 8th.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF FAIRF N LAND. Pursuant to a decree of the November term 1880, of the Fairfax Circuit Court, pronou or in the case of Gunnell vs. Daily, the under the ed, as commissioners of cale, will sell as a sale to the bighest bidder on MONDAY, ruary 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the C House at Fairfax Court Bouse, all that TRACI OF LAND belonging to Orlando Gunnell, said ated in the county of Fairfax, adjoining to

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ers, containing 592 AURES, by the same more

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